WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1888.

ENGLAND'S DANGER

LORD WOLSELEY'S REPLY TO LORD SALISBURY'S CHARGES.

Force of One Hundred Thousand Men if Properly Handled Could Take Possession of The Country-Lord Salisbury's Reply.

LONDON, May 14.-The house of lords this afternoon was crowded with people who desired to hear Lord Wolseley's fense. The peers' and peeress's galleries were filled. Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Stanhope. Lord Randolph Churchill, Viscount Cran orne, and other members of the house of commons crowded the steps of the throne. Lord Wolseley, who was seated on a cross bench, rose when the Duke of Cambridge entered, and shook hands with him. Upon the appearance of Lord Salisbury, Lord Wolseley asked leave to make a personal explanation with reference to Lord Salisernment. He could not see how an unprejudiced person could construe his remarks into an attack upon the govern-He felt that he could not honestly assail the government for negligence toward the army and navy. In the position which he occupied in the administration of the he occupied in the administration of the army he could not be fully aware of what Mr. Stanhope had done and was doing to rende, the army efficient. He felt deeply the necessity of keeping the forces efficient, and was convinced that more might be done than had yet been accomplished. He admitted that the present government had done much toward improving the military defenses. In the banquet speech received to be said no more than he did in his evinence before the commission of inquiry. He still nahered to that evidence, word for grord, and had nothing whatever to withdraw. As long as the navy was as it was now the army could not hold its own, dispersed, as it was, all over the world. The defenses at home and abroad were in a bal condition.

The military forces were not organized as they should be; they did not guarantee even the safety of the capital. He did not want to create a panic, but he maintained that the condition of the country was such that if a force of 100,000 men succeeded in effecting a landing and were properly handled, there was no reason why they might not take possession of the country. He made this statement with a full appreciation of his responsibility. He had been tempted to resign on Saturday, after reading what Lord Salisbury had said. The house could not take the initiative in the matter, but he placed himself in the hands of the premier. He did not intend to cast a slur upon the government; he had endeavored to the best of his lights to serve his sovereign and his country. The military forces were not organized as

Salisbury held that his strictures upon Lord Wolseley's statement at a recent dinner were fully warranted. At the same time he accepted Lord Wolseley's disayowal of any intention to attack the government He only hoped that if Lord Wolseley had oc He only hoped that if Lord Wolseley had occasion to assail the administration in the future he would do so in the house. He
trusted that Lord Wolseley would not take
the matter too seriously. He should
regret the general's leaving the
service as the greatest blow that
could fall on the millitary administration. Lord Wolseley's statementregarding the weakness of the country's defense would be seriously inquired intomeantime he deprecated the practice of
officers speaking over the heads of the government and thus destroying the ministrail
autitority and shattering the administration
machine. The Duke of Cambridge said that
every now and then he and Lord Wolseley
did not agree, but they disagreed without
quarrelling. If these matters were to be
discussed in open house between the commander-in-chief and the adjutant general,
it would be most detrimental to the interests
of the public service.

THE APRICAN POLICY.

Joseph Chamberlain Says Both Par ties Have Shirked it.

the public service.

LONDON, May 14 .- In presiding at a lee ture on Africa this evening Mr. Chamberlain made a speech saying both parties had shirked their duties in the South African of their responsibilities. This policy was a conspicuous failure. Obligations should be accepted and friendly chiefs protected. Che extled king of Java, with his son, has sailed for the island of Grenada in the govrment sloop Icarus. be ezar will go to Samarcand in Septem-

The Roumanian parliament will be dis-

The Stussian Count Strongonoff and his sister, Titles's Tachervaoloff, and escort have been engitured in Asia Minor by a tribe of east nomads, who demand a ransom.

The pope to-day alfuded, when receiving the Mexican delegation, to the possible resumption of diplomatic relations with Mexico.

Mexico.
Queen Christina of Spain will unveil a nemorial to Christopher Columbus at Bar-elona June 1. President Cleveland and King Humbert have been invited to be pres-

The Brazilian senate has passed the bill previously adopted by the chambers to abolish slavery in Brazil.

It is intimated that official or semi-official diplomatic relations will be resumed with the vatican in the fall.

A PRACTICAL VICTORY. The Government's Narrow Squeeze or

the King-Harmon Salary Bill. Lenvon, May 14.—In the House this evening an amendment by Mr. Heneage to the King-Harmon salary bill that the salary the king-flarmon saury but that the saury be puid out of the funds provided for the lead fleutenant was negatived, 101 to 183, The result was greeted with cheers by the 1rl: nembers, as only the absence of ten Par cliftes saved the measure from defeat, In addition to a whip, Parnell had tele-graphed forty members last Saturday. The unionists abstained from voting.

DIFFICULTY IN SWALLOWING.

The Trouble Which Emperor Frederick Still Experiences. Benney, May 14.-The emperor had

good night. He arose at 10 o'clock this morning. The discharge of pus has les-

Emperor Frederick walked about his room to-day and transacted official business by permission of the doctors.

Prof. Virehow examined the emperor to-

Prof. Virchow examined the emperor to-day. He afterward told Dr. Mackenzle that he was much puzzlod, and was even now unable to define the discase.

The emperor continues to experience difficulty in swallowing. This is partly due to the pressure of the canula, which, how-ever, does not prevent his taking solids. He received Prince Bismarck to-day, sitting in a chair during the interview. on of the doctors, even if the

in the opinion of the doctors, even it the emperor's malady is of a cancerous nature, there is no reason why his life should be measured by an arbitrary calculation of months, let alone weeks.

The empress will visit the scenes of the immdations along the Vistula at the end of the week.

the week.

The emperor is considering the advisability of extending elemency to army and nary officers. His idea is to reduce life scattenees imposed by naval and military courts-martial to ten years if the conduct of the prisoners while in confinement has been good, and to liberate offenders sentenced to shorter terms after the expiration of three years.

The Oldenburg diet has approved the ubvention for the construction of a fort at Nordenham and the project for a new trans-Atlantic steamship line. Emperor Francis Joseph opened the in-

dustrial exhibition to-day, and referred to the productive capacity of both nations. King Milon has arrived at Vienna. He was met by Queen Natalic and their son.

DR. MACKENZIE INTERVIEWED. Emperor Frederick as a Patient-

Suffering from Perichondritis. LONDON, May 14 .- The Pall Mall Guzette has the following account of an interview at Charlottenberg Castle between Mr. Stead and Dr. Mackenzle, Mr. Stead was received by the doctor in a large, light room in the center of the castle. The

partment had three bay windows and three doors. Several diagrams of the emperor's head were on the walls, and on a table were sketches of canulas and a number of books. including Arnold's "Essays on Criticisms." Dr. Mackenzie looked worn and anxious and showed traces of the long vigils he has

Dr. Mackenzie looked worn and anxious and showed traces of the long yighs he has maintained in his attendance upon the emperor. During the interview he was repeatedly summoned to the emperor's room by an electric bell. He stated to Mr. Stead that his patient is all that could be desired in the way of temper, patience, and cheerfulness. He is obedient and trustful and as well dispositioned as a child. He bears pain bravely and does not induge in needless worrying. The rumors that be had asked the chaphain to pray for his release from his sufferings and that he longed for death were untrue. It is by no means certain, said the the doctor, that he has made up his mind that he is dying. He does not suffer from the soughing away of portions of his dead eartilage cause him inconvenience. The reports of the bad odor pervading the sick room are exaggerations. Until his majesty's recent severe attack of illness he sat at the table at meal times with his family and went about and he did not discommode any one. The doctor said that if the emperor's strength improved he hoped he could be removed shortly to Potsdam. The emperor is in the habit of mind common to all chronies, who alternate between the belief that they will live a couple of years, when they mentally plan for the future, and the fear that all will be over with them in a few days. Although apparently robust, his majesty has not much recuperative power, and this circumstance would have rendered fatal the operation proposed in May of last year. Dr. Mackenzie said in conclusion: The emperor is certainly suffering from periclondritis, which with disease of the cartilages is very dangerous, though not necessarily fatal. If he also has cancer, that will necessarily prove fatal, sooner or later.

RECEPTION TO BOULANGER.

The Welcome Tendered to the Soldier Driven from the Army.

Pants, May 14 .- At Denuin yesterday Soulanger was given an ovation. In a speech he said only a criminal or madman would dream of an aggressive war. He wanted the people to occupy themselves solely with the people who are suffering through a bastard policy directed by degen-

through a bassard poney given a banquet, at which 200 were present. He expressed surprise at the ardor of his welcome. He said the welcame came not to him, but to the soldier unjustly driven from the army.

The second elections have resulted in favor of the republicans.

THE MAYOR INTERCEDES.

He Asks the Reinstatement of the

Locked-Out Brewers. NEW YORK, May 14 .- At the journeymer New York, May 14.—At the journeymen brewers' meeting to-day it was announced that brewers and saloon keepers had bought the Banner brewery of Cincinnati and the pool in that city was broken. Six hundred brewers then marched to the city hall to have the mayor interede for them but he was not in. A committee subsequently waited on him for that purpose. The mayor said there were 2,000,000 Knights of Labor in the country and they should not attempt to dictate to 60,000,000 people. He would ask their reinstatement as individuals, but not as union men. The mayor subsequently wrote to the master brewers on that line.

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

Who Will be Delegates. tate committee to-night decided to nomi nate Frederick R. Coudert, of New York for temporary chairman of the state conven tion to morrow. Mayor Chapin, of Brook-iyn, had been suggested, but it was thought that city might want one of the members of

that city might want one of the numbers of the delegation at large to St. Louis. The slate for the delegates at large con-tinues to be George Raines, of Monroe: R. P. Flower, of New York; Hugh McLaugh-lin, of Kings, and Smith M. Weel, of Clin-ton. There may be one change in this by the substitution of the name of ex-Mayor Cooper.

NICARAGUA CANAL.

-Work Already Done.

MACHUCA RAPIDS, NICARAGUA, May 14. The canal survey is progressing satisfact orily, and the members continue in good health. The survey on the lower route to the San Juanillo river is complete, except a age of two miles about five miles cast of Ochod. The preliminary line between San Juanille and Greytown is complete, except-ing about three miles. The survey of the upper river from Fort San Carlos to Fort Eapids is finished.

THE ATTACK ON MIL FULLER.

The President's Nominee Knows Noth ing of C. H. Parker.

Cincaso, May 14.—Hon, Meiville W. Ful-ler was seen to-day in relation to the attack upon him by C. H. Parker in a pamphlet issued at Washington. Mr. Fuller said be had never seen or heard of Mr. Parker, and could not conceive why the latter should bear any grudge against him. He knew of no may who would do such a thing against him, and said he knew nothing of the attack be-yond what he had seen in the papers.

INTEREST IN THE ZENITH CITY.

Wheat Buyers Look Longingly on the 9,000,000 Bushels in Duluth.

DULUTH, MINN., May 14.—This city is now a center of interest as the prospects of winter wheat are poor and there is ove 9,000,000 bushels stored here, nearly one third of the visible supply. One-half is out of the market, being held by carriers and 3,000,000 bushels is to go to New York. The men from the latter place talk bear ishly and say the prospects of wheat in the southwest are excellent.

Congressman Houk Renominated. KNOXVILLE, TENN., May 14. - The Republica convention of the second congressional district met to-day and renominated L. C. Houk for Congress without opposition. W. W. Woodruff was elected as delegate to the thicago convention and instructed to vote for

School House Struck by Lightning. WILKES-BARRE, PA., May 14.—The school ouse at Parsonsboro was struck by lightning o-day. The bolt passed to the cellar, demoishing the heating apparatus. Many of the hildren were stunned, but none were seriously injured.

St. Paul, Mins., May 14.—The chamber of commerce to day adopted resolutions urging the Minnesota delegation in Congress to endeavor to secure an appropriation in the sundry divil bill to enable the Secretary of War to construct barracks at Furt Shelling in accordance with plans on the in the War Department.

MACBETH WINS THE DERBY

A GREAT EVENT FOR THE CHI-CAGO STABLES.

Covington's Superb Riding Lands His Mount Winner in the First Great Turf Event of the Year-Macbeth's Owner Wins \$70,000.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14.-The chief urf event of the year in Kentucky never had a more chilly or disagreeable day. Heavy black clouds hung over head and a cidiling western wind prevailed all day, diminishing the Kentucklan's order for his favorite sport somewhat, but not the attendance. Heavy winter overcoats were the order of the day, with collars tightly buttoned up, and shivering forms within. The free field presented its wonted aspect, and was black with humanity and vehicles of all legrees and descriptions. The ladies' stand as filled, and the grand stand and betting booths were packed and jammed. When the saddling bell for the first race was rung, despite the cold weather the animated cenes usual to the day and attendant upon the gathering of a great throng were re

Afterone false start The Chevaller (Lewis) got off first, the others well my. Coming into the stretch out of the chute Col. Zeb Ward led by two lengths, Alexandria second, The Chevaller third, Maebeth fourth, Gallifet fifth, and Autocrat sixth. Passing the stand Alexandria was in the lead, Gallifet second, Chevaller third, and the rest banched. Up the back stretch Zeb Ward dropped way back, Gallifet setting the pace, followed with a gap of two lengths, and then Maebeth, The Chevaller, White. Autocrat, and Alexandria in the order named. Rounding into the stretch Maebeth moved forward like a mighty one, taking the lead, Covington handling him beautifully. Me-Carthy on Gallifet was second, and whipping hard, White third, the rest strung out.

Maebeth easily retained first place to the wire, passing under by a full length, will out a touch of the whip, and looking ready to go amother quarter. Gallifet was second and working hard and badly punaped out, a length and a quarter in front of White, the others fully three lengths behind. Time, 2:384. Withers rode White. Maebeth is a magnificent-looking brown gelding, and won this great race in a style that places him up with the very best in the land. It was stated after the race that Hankins, his owner, bad won \$70,030. It was a great victory for the Chicago stable. As an after consideration it is rather asteriabling that odds of 5 to 1 were obtainable against him, looking at his first-class performances in the south. Maebeth started frequently as a 2-year-old, doing most of his running at Louisville and Latonia. At the latter place in the fall he won the Kimball Stakes, three-quarters of a mile, Beyond this his performances attracted but little attention until this year, when his winning a one and one-eighth miles handless at Memphis in 1553, with White Nose second and Panama third, and subsequently the Gayoso Hotel Stakes, one and one-sixteenth miles, in 154, from Long Chance and Frederica, brought him into prominence as a Derby candidate. He ran second to the Emperor

The enterprising Brooklyn Jockey Club-will inaugurate its second year as one of the jockey clubs of America to foremost jockey ciubs of America to-day, and will present a very attractive eard to all the followers of the turf. The principal event will be for to-day the Brooklyn Handleap, which has the best class of horses to sport silk that has so far run this season. The other races are also well filled, and it may, beyond question, be considered that the opening day at Gravesent will be a gala occasion.

THE ENTRIES POR TO-DAY'S RACES. Lynn & Wall, 2002 Seventh street, furnish the following entries for to-day's races:

First race-Five-eighth of a mile-Clay Stockton 100 pounds; Thora, 190; Andy Mac, Brittanic, Kingston, 118; Cyclops, Sam Harper, Freedom, 115 cach; Juggler, 168; Calera, 116; Jim Reese, 100, Second race-One and control of the contro

Jim Reese, 106.
Second race—One and one-sixteenth miles—
Dry Monopole, 116 pounds: Bessie June, 112;
Alarie, Laredo, 108 each; Argo, 105; Longlight,
Defaulter, 100 each; Harry Flelds, 10.
Third race—Expectation Stakes, half mile—
Gypsy Queon, 112 pounds: Servia, 112; Carnot,
112; Verona, 112; The Tartar, 113; Buddhist,
115; the Lisbon-Minnie Brown coit, 115; Oregon, 115.

gon, 115, race—The Brooklya Handicap, on and one quarter miles—The Eard, 127 pounds Hanover, 125; Volante, 122; Fayor, 116; Kalos lab. 116; Saxony, 115; Dunboyne, 115, Elk wood, 114; Richmond, 112; C. H. Todd, 116 Oriflame, 108; Grover Cleveland, 105; Exile 114.

114.

Fifth race—One-half mile, selling, for 2-year-olds. Darling, Vanilla filly, 97 pounds: Wild Rose, colt, Hundred, Little Barefoot, each 195; Singlestone, 110; Waghorn, 192; Victoria, 96; America, 107.

America, 107.
THE JOCKEY'S WHO WILL RIDE IN THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP.

Hayward will ride The Bard; McLaughlin,
Hanover; Murphy, Volante; Church, Pavor;
Fitzpatrick, Kaloolah; Stone, Saxchy; Capell, Dunboyne; Martin, Elkwood; Garrison,
Hichmond; Steward, C. H. Todd; Godfrey,
Oriflanme; Holloway, Grover Cleveland, and
Taylor on Extle.

THE "REPUBLICAN'S" TIPS. At Brooklyn-First race-Kingston first, sam Harper, ir., second, second race-Bry Monopole first, Argo second, Third race-Buddist first, Oregon second, Fourth race-Hanover first, Saxony second, Fifth race-Singlestone first, Little Barefoot second.

At Louisville-First race-Perdita first, Jess Second race-Egmont first, Bankrupt sec-

id. Third race—Brown Princess first, Swiggart's ntry second. Fourth race-Long Roll first, Brother Ban econd. Fifth race—Lafitte first. Rol d'Or second.

UNION OF BAPTISTS.

Δ Spirit Tending to the Reunion of the Church North and South.

NEW YORK, May 14 .- Among the Bap ists there seems to be the spirit working

tists there seems to be the spirit working toward uniting the churches of the south and north, which were separated by the events of the late war. The preliminary steps taken at the great Methodist convention in this city to the same end are viewed with great interest by the Baptist muisters, and much talked of among themselves at the regular weekly meeting to-day.

Many of the ministers leave this city to-day to attend the May anniveraries of the Baptist church North, held in Washington, May 15-22, both dates inclusive. Some have already gone. To-morrow a delegation from Boston en route for Washington arrives on the steamer Fligrim. Of both delegations many will visit the Baptist convention of the south which opened in Richmond last Wednesday. One of the ministers stated go-day that the conventions were arranged in neighboring cities on dates overlapping each other, with a view of bringing both branches nearer logether and to a final union. The delegates will visit back and forth between the two conventions and promote the growing fraternal feeling.

KEEPING UP THE GAIT.

the Washingtons Continue to Lose

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 14.—The weather to day was very cold, and there was but a small erowd in attendance, Healy pitched a fine game, and was well supported. Hines carried off the batting onors, and Hoy, Bassett, and Denny led he fielding. Score:

Total.... 5 11°25 14 11 Total...... 5 5 27 23 5

Total.... 5 6 27 16 0 Total.... 1 4 24 15 6

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 6; Kaneas City, 4.

THE AMATELES.

Olympic Park, Georgetown, will be opened to-day with a game between the University nine of that city and the Olympics, and as the Olympics carried off all the homes from the leading amateur feams of the District and Maryland hast year, more than the usual interest is centered in this game.

The Pallus defeated the Lebroits yesterday after a hotly conteated game of nine bunings, by a score of 4 to 8. The battery work of both nines was unusually fire.

THE LURAY EXCURSION.

An Enjoyable Time and Pleasant Reception to the Newspaper Men.

[Special to the National Republican.] LURAY, VA., May 14.—The Pennsylvania tailroad Company's press excursion arrived at Luray after having land a most enjoyable was made at Harrisburg, where a delegation of Washington press correspondents and their ladies called on Gov. Beaver and paid their respects. Everything was in readiness for the recepton of the guests on their ar rival at Luray, the beautiful Luray inn and its charming surroundings being gaily decorded with lanterns of variegated colors. After supper a grand display of fireworks was made, and the famous Altoona band discoursed delicious music on the green. Assistant General Passenger Agent George W. Boyd and Southeastern District Passenger Agent Parke are untiring in their efforts to make every one feel at home, and they certainly know how to do it. At this moment many ladles and gentlemen are dancing merrily, and happiness reigns among the Washingtonians. With the press party are Maj. John M. Carson, Mrs. Carson, and Miss Carson, Mr. Richard Nixon, Miss Odeneal, the Misses Larner, Mrs. F. T. Howe, the Misses Howe, E. B. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. MeBride, Miss McBride, and Mr. and Mrs. P. V. DeGraw. their respects. Everything was in readiness

A CLEVELAND OFFICEHOLDER. He Violates Civil Service Laws and Defies the President.

DALLAS, TEXAS, May 14 .- At the meeting the Dallas Democratic Club last night tien, W. L. Cabell, United States marshal for the northern district of Texas, created a ensation by throwing down the gauntlet to President Cleveland and making a clear repadiation of the civil service doctrine. Speaking to the committee he said: "I am satisfied we are going to have a great deal of opposition this fall and that it will come from a source we little expect. I have made up my mind that I will go into this organization whether I violate civil service or not. I am a free man, and thank God I have not been made to eat the leck. The fact of my holding an official position does not deprive me of the right to assist the Democratic party in carrying the banner Democratic party in carrying the banne wherever I please. To deprive me of suc i likerty is not the intention of the civil ser e order." A number of gentlemen think is about time Mr. Cleveland put his guil-

A Process for Arrest for Abducting

Minuie Rose Parsons. Parsons, father of Minnie Rose Parsons, the young lady alleged to have been abducted recently, to-day began a suit for damage against Ensign Thomas W. Ryan, o against Ensign Thomas W. Ryan, of
the United States navy, and J. H. Mead.
Mr. Parsons claims that the defendants conspired to entice and abduct his daughter.
Minnie Rose Partons, who was at the time
Is years of age, and that they took her to
Trenton, N. J., and then to New York city.
The court was asked for a capias for the
arrest of the defendants. The court fixed
the ball in each case at \$2,000, and granted
a process for their arrest.

Scarcity of Cars on the B. & O.
Pittentino, Pa., May 11—Cars have become

PITTODI BO. PA., May 11 .- Cars have become searce on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad so scarce on the Battimore and Ohio railroad that several of the coal mines were shut down to-day. It is reported that there are several miles of cars loaded with coal that are side-tracked at Painesville waiting the arrival of ships to be unloaded. Last week there was unusual activity at the mines along the Youghlogheny river.

Snowing in Michigan. Manyville, Mich., May 14.—It has been mowing here for the past twenty-four hours. IN HYMEN'S COURT.

Gathering of Priends to Witness the Howser-McLaughlin Wedding.

The altar of St. Patrick's Church was tastefully decorated with white lilles and lighted with tapers yesterday morning for the marriage of Mr. Henry R. Howser and Miss Carrie Lee McLaughlin. The ushers were Mr. Charles Howser, brother of the groom, and Mr. David E. Moore, and they iso performed the additional service of being proofusmen. The bride entered the church ipon the arm of her groom. She wore travelling dress of blue eashmere, trimmed with broad bands of brown molre; she wore a chip hat trimmed with blue and brown, a diamond pin and carrings, a hand bouquet of Marshal Neil rose buds and illies of the valley, and blue stilk gloves. The groom and his groomsmen wore Prince Albert coats and gray trousers, and wore favors of the bride's flowers. Father Walter, assisted by Father McConnell and Father McGee, efficiated, and as the young people knell for the blessing the coy sun shone through and the light streamed in upon them through the colored glass of the church windows. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Howser, parents of the groom; Miss Mattie Howser, of Baltimore; Mr. McLaughlin, father of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gardner, annt and uncle of the bride, were present at the church. After the service Mr. and Mrs. Howser drove to the station and departed upon a north and western trip by the way of Chicago, Deuver, and Salt Lake City. They will reside on M street when they return to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fracker have issued traveling dress of blue cashmere, trimmed

this week for New York, and sail for Eu-rope on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Carroll will give up the Northoff house next week, and re-turn to their sumptuous summer residence in the suburbs of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll will divide the summer be-tween the ex-governor's home and New-port.

ort.

Mrs. Menocal held a pleasant reception at her charming home in the Navy Yard vesterday afternoom. She was assisted by Miss Virginia Johnson. Among the callers were Mrs. Palmer, Mmc. Romero, Mmc. Guzman, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Anna Cook, Miss Schley, Lieur, Ellis, and Mr. Romero. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McKee gave a dinner

of eight covers on Sunday night. Senator and Mrs. Palmer and Senator and Mrs. J. P. Jones were among the guests.

HAMPERED BY RAILROADS. Citizens of South Washington Have a

Plan to Propose. The mass meeting of the Citizens' Protective Association of South Washington at St. Dominic's Hall, corner of Sixth and F streets southwest, last night was but slimly attended, and was called to order by Mr. N. H. Shea, with M. J. Colbert as secretary,

Father Donnelly, from the committee on legislation, made his report. He sate as there was much opposition to the Farwell bill he had been paying his attention to it. and had been at the capitol every day. He found the railroad men hard at work trying to secure its passage, and was told that there was no use to oppose the bill, as it was bound to go through. In the course of his duty he found that the Pennsylvania road was a juggernaut, and one senator told him "you people ought to get down on your knees and thank the Pennsylvania railroad for being allowed to live." He finally was accorded on interview with Senator Farwell, ex-Senator Sewell being present on behalf of the road. The whole subject was gone over, and he endeavored to get them to agree not to condemn any land east of Delaware avenue south. This they would not consent to, but did agree to so amend the bill as to exempt from condemnation all church and school property. On Saturday last a new bill was reported in the Senate. This did not make much change in the Penusylvania road system in the city, but more especially referred to the Balthmore and Ohlo road. By it that road was to enter the city on Third street east, near Boundary north, and proceed to E street northeast, where it would enter a tunnel and proceed along the line of Third street to its junction with G street southeast, where it would turn west, and, striking the Penusylvania railroad tracks on Vurginia avenue, would follow that line to a point opposite their depot. to secure its passage, and was told that there ow that line to a point opposite their depot where they could erect a depot facing or Missouri avenue, between Four-and-a-halt

and Sixth streets southwest.

This new bill Father Donnelly regarded:

and Sixth streets southwest.

This new full Father Donnelly regarded a greater evil than the other, and he believed that if the people of that section would unite and stop their bickerings that they could succeed in having the roads taken from the mall entirely and from that section. He had found that there was a great deal of opposition in Congress to allowing the roads to occupy the mail and that he thought that now was the time to act.

Messrs. N. H. Shea, Maurice Fitzgerald, and others followed in the same line.

Father O'Donnell then presented a plan which had been drawn up, and which he believed would satisfy the entire public. He had shown the plan to Senator Morrill, and that gentleman cordially approved it as the best he had yet seen. The plan in substance is as follows:

All the railroad tracks on Maryland avenue, Sixth street, and Virginia avenue, west of First street southwest, are to be removed; also, the tracks and depot on the mail. Squares 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, and 582, comprising the tract bounded by Virginia avenue and First, Third, and Bastnets south west, to be condemned for a union depot and railroad nursees. The Pennsylven. avenue and First, Third, and Barreets south west, to be condemoned for a union depot and railroad purposes. The Pennsylvenia railroad will not go further west on Virginia avenue than this tract. The Baltimore and Onio railroad can enter the city on the plan described in the bill of Satunday last, and also go as far west on Virginia avenue as the other road. To get into Virginia the plan provides that the roads shall have the use of First to Delaware avenue south, thence to K street south, and thence to the river, where it is expected that the roads will build a new bridge across to strike the roads on the other side.

The plan was adopted and the present committee authorized to push it through if confidence authorized to push it through if

committee authorized to push it through if possible.

Another pian talked of, but not adopted, was to have the Baltimore and Olito rail road enter the city via Kendali Green and Ninth street northeast. Beginning at Estreet northeast, the tunnel will proceed via Ninth street, North Carolina avenue, and C street to the proposed site for the union depot. As to the Virginia outlet, this plan is the same as the other, but if the new bridge is not built it proposes to allow the roads to follow the river from K street to the Long bridge at the foot of Maryland avenue southwest. ammittee authorized to push it through i

avenue southwest.

Mr. Cullen, who owns same property on K street southwest, opposed the plans or that account, but was reproached for his lack of generosity and public soirit by Father Donnelly and Messrs. Shea and Fitz

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The losses by the Oil City, Pa., fire will no xecol \$50,000. The Michigan wood pulp mill, at Miles dich was destroyed by fire Sunday. Loss 15,990.

Campbell's sash and billed factory, camde d. was burnest resterday. Loss, \$3.00 on fremen were injured by the full of atlon of the roof.

In a struggle over beer bottles in a saloo n Danbury, Conn. yesterslay Frank Burns, corthicss character, was killed by John M. Niff, the saloon keeper. The body of Bertha Ussher was found in a muse of ill-fame in Toronto, Ont., restorday, with her neek broken. Tom Buckley, a tough, as been arrested on a charge of murdering

A mangiving his name as Milroy outraged the 15-year-old daughter of William Starkey whom he had engaged as a domestic Sunday at both. Ind. The shorid's posses is in pur

DEVOTED TO MISSIONS.

WORK OF THE SOUTHERN HAP-TISTS' ASSOCIATION.

The Church Is Not Doing as Much fo the Negroes of the South as It Did Before the War Missions in Papal

RECESSORY, VA., May 15,-The third day? session of the Southern Baptist convention opened this morning with develonal exerses, after which T. W. Sydner, of Virginia rescuted a report on missions to the colores

cises, after which T. W. Sydner, of Virginian presented a report on missions to the colored people. The committee expresses it proton underwinding of the importance of rostering friendly relations between the whites and blacks of the south, and of encouraging the home beard to work on a larger scale, and with more effectiveness by placing increased funds at their disposal.

The southern Baptists were represented as not doing as much for the religious instruction of the negroes now as before the war, and in some respects the religious condition of the negroes now as before the war, and in some respects the religious condition of the negroes was not as good. The prevailing disposition among the negroes is to do their own work in their own way. This, however, would not hinder such assistance being given them as they would be willing to accept. During the consideration of the report a colored representative from an institution in Arkansas was given leave to speak on the claims of his race in that state. Joshua Levering, of lalitimore, submitted the report of the committee to audit the treasurer's report of the foreign mission board, which revealed the fact that the receipts are unequally received during the year, the greater bulk coming a the close of the discal year, thus incurring needless expense on interest account. It was urged that this be remedied.

The feature of the morning's session was the diseassion of plans for the enlargement of the work of the foreign board. A paper on this subject shows the want of men and money to strengthen the positions already held, and to occupy the field now open to such efforts, and recommend the establishment of a mission in the long neglected but progressive empire of Japan. M. B. Wharton, of Atalama, urgaed prompt reenforcement of the fields devastated by death and an increase of the number of stations.

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Rev. A. C. Dixon, of Baltimore, said this was the crisis in our missionary work; that some of the southern Baptists who were land-poor ought to give some of it to missionary work, and that the obstacles in the way of developing the beneficence of churches are, in the country, the funeral and once-a-month precading, and, in the cities, the rented pew system.

Dr. F. M. Ellis, of Baltimore, followed in the same line, and added that Christian beneficence should be a matter of business, and not of feeling or sentiment.

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Rev. J. M. Joyner, a returned missionary, severely criticised the present methods of fiving which obtain among missionaries in China, and gave rather a gloomy description of the present status of affairs; in which statement he was contradicted and as sharply criticised himself by Dr. R. H. Graves, another returned missionary, who stated his experience to have been precisely the reverse. Several other missionaries spoke from experience of the practicularity of immediate enlargement of the fields.

The interests of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., were presented in a brief address by Dr. J. T. Boyce, the president of the lustitution. The present property is valued at over \$125,000. New buildings have been erected, but \$10,000 are needed to complete payment on them. In addition there is a pressing need for \$25,000 for the completion of the endowment of the professorship of the New Testament and Greek now held by Dr. John A. Broaddus. When Dr. Boyce concluded a gentleman from Augusta, Ga., whose name was not made public, immediately gave \$1,000. Dr. Edward Bright, of New York Económics, followed with a donation of \$300, but the hour of adjournment having already passed further consideration of the subject was deferred until to morrow.

At to-inght's essession, Dr. Henry McDonald of Georgia, read a report on missions to patal fields, the report says that the convention has missions in Italy. South America, and Jacxico, and while great difficulties present themselves there are golden opportunities that ought to be advent and proper to the field.

South America, and Siexico, and while great difficulties present themselves there are golden opportunities that ought to be seized. Another missionary for Italy is recommended and appropriations for chapels in that field. Bahfa is commended as a point for missionary enterprise. Marked success in Mexico is announced, and an increase of force there recommended. Addresses were made by Rev. B. H. Graves and Rev. John H. Eager, missionaries, who are temporarily in this country. Rev. W. D. Powell reported the organization of five new churches, and the opening of thirty new stations in his field in Mexico. Gov. Bustamente, he said, had provided twenty preaching places on his estates, and furnished them completely. One community had volunteered the means neediful to sustain a missionary and asked that one be appointed. Three students of the theological seminary in their sensor year volunteered their services as missionaries to Mexico, and amid much enthusiasm stasson was raised in a short time to send them into the field of their services was held to-night and a permanent organization effected for more determined effort. Ter

held to night and a permanent organization effected for more determined effort. To effected for more determined effort. Fer-out of fourteen southern states embraced in the bounds of the Baptist convention have indersed the movement, and others await the action of their state beards. All the funds collected by this organization are to be disbursed under the direction of the southern convention. The movement is considered an advance on any previous ef-fort in this direction.

Labor Parties' Conventions Cixcixxxvi, May 11. - Delegates to the Union Labor and United Labor parties' convention are arriving here in great numbers. It is be fleved a fusion will be effected.

CONGRESS AND THE DISTRICT

Senator Spooner resterday introduced a bil lowing one year for the redemption of land-old under trust deeds in the District. sold under trust deeds in the District,
Representative Atkinson introduced a bill
resterday to relieve 8t. Paul's Lutheram
hurch of taxes to the amount of \$1.041.59.
Yesterday was District day in the House,
at the Mills bill being a "bigger man than
the District tarfif disenseion went on without
interruption.

The Senate committee on the Judiciary met
resterday and agreed unaulmously to make a
avorable report on the nomination of Mr
Thomas F. Miller as Judge of the District
sedice court. He will probably be confirmed
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neday.

The Senate committee on public buildings and grounds yesterday ordered a facorable sport on Senator Morrill's bill te purchase as squares on the north-side of East (apidetree), opposite the congressional library site in which to erect a Supreme Court building sunter Stanford favors the erection of a greating of justice thereon.

Senator Morrill was restricted.

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Senator Morrill was yesterday authorized y the Senate committee on public buildings of grounds to prepare and reports a full to perpending \$10,000 to make absolutely afterereof one wing of the Santhsonian building his was the result of a letter written to the committee by Prof. Langley, in which be anneally a soon as one wing of the Santhsonian building was threpcoof a gentleman would donate a large and valuable collection of armor and armorian trappings and composite of a like nature.

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Senator Spooner yesterday introduced a
bit-recommended by the citizens' committee authorizing the appointment of a commission, whose duty it shall be to examine
into and report upon the radiroad problem.
All the parties interested are to be given
hearings before a decision is to be reached as
to the definite location of the radiroad frackand station. The commission is to consist
of the Secretary of War chairman, the engineer in charge of public buildings and
grounds (secretary), the engineer commissioner of the District, three civil engineers to
be designated by the Baltimore and PotomacRadroad Company, one by the Baltimore and
Ohio, one by the Richmond and Danville
Company, and three citizens of the District
to be appointed by the Precident of the
United Sistes.

LOBBYING IN THE CONFERENCE. An Exciting Discussion Over the Elec-

tion of Bishops. New York, May 14 - At the scoton of

the Methodist Conference to-day Bishop repress was requested to report Tuesday on the resolution to elect bishops for a term of eight years. At present bishops hold office for life, though there is no law defining the form. The salary is \$5,000, house rest, and

arliamentary inquiry.

A general debate ensued, in which it w A general debate cusuest, in which it was reported there was lobicing for candidates. Rev. Dr. Grue, of Illinois, who has been spoken of for bishop, said it patiest him to been talk of a combine. No one approached him for his vote, and he was surprised a question should have been brought up. The delegates were all excited, and many attempted to secure the flourat once.

Rev. Dr. Leonard, of Cinchmatt, excitedly rejudiated the idea that combinations were being made. He had never heard of such a thing. If I were true the names of those in the combine should be made public and the hasiness stopped. Rev. Dr. Paxton, of Philadelphia, also repuliated the idea of a combine.

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Rev. Dr. Hunter said be had been accused of similar. He denied it saying he had mentioned no names, and desired to impute impure motives to no one.

Rev. Dr. Wheeler, of west Wisconsin, created considerable excitement. He said he will have considerable excitement. He said he could make statements which members would not like to hear. He was called upon to make the charges, and, replying, said if they wanted them he would give them and would not be bluffed off. His time had expired.

Exciov. Cumback, of Indiana, said a continuation of the discussion would reflect on the conference. He moved the previous question, which, with various amendments to the original, was voted down. An attempt to bring up the question again was vain.

A Patient in a New York Hospital Suffering from a Rattler's Poison,

New York, May 13. - William Gore stepped on a rattlesmake at Fort Lee Sat-urday. He kept his boot on the snake. urday. He kept his boot on the stake, and reached out to pick up what seemed to be a bough of a tree. It proved to be another snake, which bit him between two fingers. He went bome and took copious draughts of whisky. He continued the whisky treatment, but his hand swelled. He came to Manhattan Hospital to-day, but his chances of recovery are small.

ALEXANDRIA REPUBLICANS. Two Sets of Delegates to the State In pursuance to the call of Mr. Chas. Dearborn, chairman of the Republican city

committee, the delegates recently elected at the ward meetings to the city convention esembled at Pythian Hall last evening to select delegates to the state Republican con-Mr. Corbett's delegation alone vention. Mr. Corbett's delegation alone presented themselves, and Mr. Chas. Dearborn, the permanent chalrman, being absent the delegates proceeded to elect Hon. Lewis McKenzie chairman. After receiving the credentials from the delegates be declared the meeting ready for business. About twenty delegates and alternates were immediately upon their feet, all shouting that they arose to a "point" of order. Through the combined efforts of Mossrs. Corbett and McKenzie reace was partially restored and

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an effort made to begin ballotting for the
delegates.

Much confusion cusued, but the voting
continued and the following were declared
elected: Hon, Lewis McKenzie, W. P.
Graves, L. W. Corbett, Jacob, Banks, Jas.
Buckner, and Burt, Barky, delegates to the braves, L. W. Corrett, Accou Banks, Mas-Buckner, and Burt Bayly, delegates to the state convention. They favor Mahone and the unit rule. The following was adopted, after which the convention adjourned:

Messrs. McKenzie and Graves opposed the resolutions.

The Dearborn faction later met at Crilly's hall and elected the following delegates: D. A. Windsor, J. L. Crupper, Chas. Dearborne, John Madella, B. L. Singleton, and John H. Parrison This delegation also adopted resolutions indorsing Mahone and his plan of organization.

Noah H. Bryant, Franci College.

Noah H. Bryant Found Guitty. The attention of criminal court was cupied up to 20 clock yesterday with ar-ments by counsel in the case of Noah ments by counsel in the case of Noah II-Bryant, the young colored man charged with emdeavoring, in connection with his brother, Pempey, to secure a fraudulent bounty claim on the death of their brother, who was a sol-dier in the late war. Messes appeared for the prisoner and Hugh Nelson appeared for the prisoner and Assistant District Attorney Lip-comb for the government. This was the case where all the blame is, thrown on the brother, Pompey, who field by the light of the moon to escape presecution. It is said that Noah was innocent of criminal intent and trusted en-tirely to his brother. The case was given to the fairy at 2 a clock and later a verder of guilty was returned.

The Light Infantry Inspected. At sharp 8 o'clock instralant the Washington Light Infantry Armory was alive with military

The coroner re-steplay, after an investigation to the cause of Nathan Hill's death at the enter Markel Saturday night, gave a certifi-

Sudden Death From Hemorrhage. Mrs. W. L. Bryan, formerly of Baltimore, Md., died suddenly hast evening at her late

The Democracy Must Carry Alabama. A number of Alabamans met last night at one I street northwest and organized a Remo-eratic state association.

New Yonk, May 11. The contestants of the recent walking match received their share of the gate receipts to day. Guerrero chal-lenged Littlewood to a six days match. A forfeit will be justed.

The Weather.
For the District of Columbia, Virginia, and For the District of Columbia, Virginia, and North Carolina—Warmer, except stationary temperature on the coast, fair weather, winds becoming light to fresh variable. Thermometer readings, 7 a. m., 54.0°; 3 p. m., 54.0°; 10 p. m., 49.0°; mean temperature, 56.0°; maximin, 54.0°; minimum, 18.0°; mean relative humbility, 70.0°; total precipitation, 41 lights.

CLIPPING THE WINGS OF THE

POLICE COURT.

ENTITLED TO JURY TRIAL

James Callan Ordered Discharged From Custody -An Invasion of a Constitutional Right More Work Likely for the Criminal Court.

The decision from the Lasted States Sureme Court in regard to the status of the olice court of this city, expected yester-sy, came forth on time and will have considerable effect in settling future trials in that court. By many attorness, the view is entertained that hereafter all United Sites ness will have to be sent to the criminal ourt for jury trial, the judge of the police court making only preliminary investigacause for holding the party at all

given was that known as the musicians' boy ott case. James Callan and others were darged with combining to break up the business of another musician, named Krause.

by putting in operation the boycett, and the same came before the police court for trial. Callan demanded a jury trial stud it was refused. Subsequently be, with morebre, was aliguized guilly and a jul sentence imposed. Application for a writ of halose carpus upon the marshal to produce the man was denied by the court in bate, and an appeal taken to the Supreme Court of the 1 intel States. It was thought that the points at issue would being out from the higher court an equitor as to the constitutionality of the police court, and for that reason more than any other the decision has been awaited with considerable interest, dustine. Harlan yesterday delivered the epidiou, which was quite beingthy, and immersus rulings and precedents were cited. He said that the petitioner contended that he was restrained of his liberty in violation of the constitution, and then proceeded to discuss the clause of that document referring to trials by jury the opinion, which was the clause of that document referring to trials by jury the opinion as to the right of that by jury the opinion as to the right of that by jury the opinion and the proceeded to discuss the clause of that document referring to trials by incr. After explaining the provisions of the constitution as to the right of that for grainer made in behalf of the government implies, if it does not conveil, that if Congress should furnish the pelice court with a grand lary and authorize that court to try, without a potti inry, all persons indicted for crimes committed in the District, even those for which punishment was confinement in the penilestrate of the constitutional right of the trial by jury in mortier court to the trial to any such an appeal and trial by jury in mortier court of the principle of commen law might be served against summarily in any tribunal legally constituted for that purpose, the granatice of an impartial any to the accused, in whatever courts he is put on trial for the offense charged. In such cases a Judgment of rout in this case with the authori

THE TEMPLAR OVATION. Colored Fraters Royally Entertain

Their Guests. The colored Knights Templar had a day of it yesterday in entertaining Ivanhoe Comnandery, No. 5, of New York, This famous frill organization, won the second prize at drill organization won the second prize at the Centennial celebration held in Philadelphila in 1888. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Simon Commandery, No. 1, K. T., of this rity, marched from their hall, on Eleventh street, to Carson's Hotel, where the visitors are stopping. A parade was then made by the two bodies through the principal streets of the city. At angle a reception and bonquet was given Ivanhoe Commandery at the Cadets' armory, O street, near Seventh northwest. There was a large attendance of colored Masons present, and the visitors were overwhelmed with hind attention.

Rehearing Refused in the Telephone Cases.
In the United States Supreme Court yes In the United States Supreme Court yes-terday, the application for a rehearing of the Drawbaugh-Bell telephone case was de-nied. Justice Miller amounced the decis-tion of the court. He said that as none of the three justices who had concurred in the opinion of Chief Justice Waits, upholding the validity of Bell's patent, had requested a rehearing, and that asit was the settled cute of the court not to grant rehearings unless this was done, that the application must be denied. In anticipation of a final decision of this case the court room was crowded.

Dr. Talmage's Lecture To-Night. Church to-night on "The School for Scandal" is simply the precursor to a crowded audience

SECRETARY BAY and Is in Boston. Carr. Symps is confined to his home by

JUDGEP W. STROUDD R. of West Virginia, by Dr. J. M. Chawkeens and wife, of Cincinnali,

Paymaster f. O. Dewes U. S. A., died in Boston yesterday. Miss Senation Hawkey has gone to Palla, inhihit on a short visit.

D. G. Sim airrox, our of the leading whole-sale druggled of Hartford, Conn., is among the late arrivals in the citx, and is registered, at the St. James. Mn. Who GREEFERSTEEN, one of the early planeers of Wichita. Kan, and at present its mayor, is a recent serioul at the Metropolitan.

five Dn. 3. F. Bassus will this exening be tendered a card recordion by Mr. and Mrs. Serone L. Johnson. A large number of the genial pastor's friends have been invited, and pointed by the court of claims estimatesioner of that court for the term of the vers. Talk multiston is general, with power to take testimony in the District and the several states in actions pending in that court against

Axono the many excellent features of the third citition of the Congressional Directory are the definitions of the duties of United States officials, carefully written by Mr. W. H. Michael, clerk of printing records. The matter generally has been skilfully re-crited. **

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